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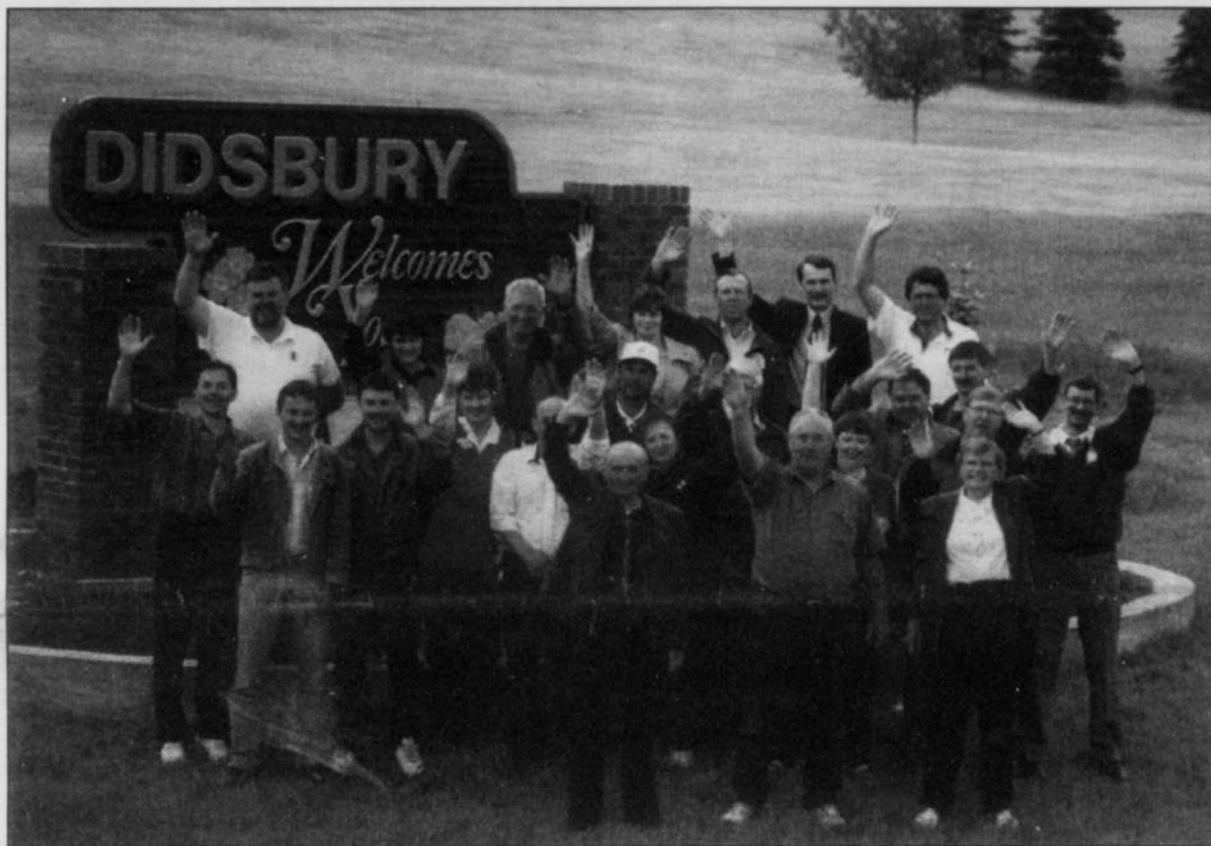
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Sponsors gathered Friday, June 21 to celebrate with Marg and Art Weaver of Didsbury, winners of "A Weekend for Two in Didsbury". The contest was designed to reacquaint residents with all the benefits and services available right here at home. Local business will be pampering the Weavers for an entire weekend including accommodations, dining, courtesy car, video entertainment, relaxation massage, vehicle maintenance and cleaning, golf fees, Ag Fair and Rodeo passes, and much, much more! The Weavers would say: It pays to shop at home! Pictured in front row: Art Weaver, Mayor Ray Lea and Marg Weaver.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

Suggestion to lower tax penalty dismissed

By Elaine Wilson

A suggestion by County Coun. Dave Derksen to decrease the penalty amount on late payments for a specified and limited period fell on deaf ears at the June 26 county council meeting.

Derksen's suggestion to lower the penalty amount covered the current year only, encompassing the fall payment deadline (now moved up to be due two months earlier than in recent years as adopted in May, 1995), by the county. At the conclusion of the discussion, county councillors chose not to act upon Derksen's suggestion.

"I asked them to consider a lesser penalty for the two months, for those that couldn't access money, because we did advance the deadline without really giving much notice, but it didn't get much support," Derksen said.

County urges school board to open up

By Elaine Wilson

Information dissemination by the school board and improving communication between the two factions and the public were two items under discussion at a county meeting last Wednesday.

A delegation from the Chinook's Edge Regional School board gathered June 26 to meet with county councillors in county chambers to address concerns and questions raised by county councillors.

County councillor Dave Derksen, himself a former school board trustee in the county incarnation and the Chinook's Edge version, urged Chinook's Edge Regional trustees to open up to the ratepayers they serve last Wednesday.

"It seems that everything is kind of held back, hush-hush, you know, not released," Derksen said. "The press isn't really appreciated at the

board meetings. The board has chosen to take one individual to do all the speaking for the board when it should be the chairman. Anything that is not of a confidential nature should be free access to the public. That's the only way they're going to get satisfaction from the public and the press and everybody else - by getting information out."

County chair Pat James said the meeting between the county and the school board indicated a positive step had been taken toward improving communications.

"I think today's meeting indicated they will talk to us," James said, adding, "The two administrations talk back and forth on a regular basis."

Sundre councillor Linda Burrell suggested two ways communi-

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CANADA DAY TWO-STEP

Howard Krebs provided the horsepower, the weatherman supplied a beautiful sunny day and Didsbury offered a fun and friendly backdrop for hundreds of Canada Day revellers who hit the streets to celebrate Canada's 129th birthday on Monday. More photos on page 12.

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School division split unresolved

By Elaine Wilson

Boundary reallocations were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting between councillors from the County of Mountain View and trustees from Chinook's Edge Regional School Division #5.

School board chair Susan Denischuk said trustees are working toward a unified "one through nine" designation of regional boundaries rather than the two separate "north" and "south" numbering systems covering north and south wards currently in place.

Because the original designations were put in place by a ministerial order, official redesignation was something the provincial government had to sanction. Denischuk said that the process was slow but that the school board was working to resolve the situation. She requested that the county issue a letter of support to help facilitate the process.

While all teachers in the

Chinook's Edge Regional School Division are currently working without a contract pending completion of negotiations, north ward teachers were recently awarded a five per cent hike in back pay relating to the "sunset clause" which was resolved in the teachers' favor in mid-June.

Denischuk said that she could not comment in detail on current negotiations or resolution of pay parity region-wide while negotiations were still in progress. She added that the perception of two separate factions rather than one unified group was something the school board was working on resolving. The trustees even instituted a meeting discussion "fine" of one dollar each time the word "north" or "south" was mentioned.

Funding plans regarding the Parkland Regional Library system were also discussed at the joint county/ school board meeting.

"The thing that seems to be foremost in most people's minds

is the Parkland issue," County Reeve Pat James said. "What's happening here?"

Chinook's Edge Regional School Division #5 chair, Susan Denischuk, responded that a year's notice was required to withdraw as subscribers to the service noting that a unanimous agreement by all municipalities in the region to maintain or drop Parkland library system usage was a specified requirement.

Pending receipt of decisions by all affected municipalities,

Denischuk said that since the point might unfold to a point where lack of unanimity rendered school board comments 'moot', she advised that Chinook's Edge trustees would be asking for all municipalities to tender individual decisions by October first.

After that date, the school board would be better equipped to discuss the repercussions, if applicable, of elimination of school board municipal library funding.

Girl falls from moving vehicle

Sundre RCMP responded to an injury accident just south of Caroline last Wednesday in which a female passenger fell from a moving vehicle. RCMP personnel arrived on the scene at approximately 12:40 p.m. The unidentified female teenager was removed from the scene in an ambulance and later transported by STARS air ambulance to Calgary where she was treated for injuries not identified in the police report, beyond noting they were serious. While the male driver has been identified, no further information was released by the RCMP at press time pending further investigation of the matter.

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tion could be improved:

"Publishing board minutes would be a great asset," Burrell said. She also suggested that issuing regular news releases "like Myron Thompson has" would be helpful.

"The people out there really don't know who their school trustee is," Burrell said.

Derksen said trustees could

improve communications by simply speaking out.

"The board should not be afraid of what the public is going to read," Derksen said, "There is a hesitancy to let the public know what is going on, the facts never hurt anybody. Give out the information as it comes to the board and let the public interpret it as they wish."



A NICE SEND-OFF

Cadet Sgt. Tim Kaczmarek, of the 3025 Didsbury Service Battalion Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, was presented with a \$200 cheque from Stu Tighe of the local Elks Lodge. Kaczmarek, who is preparing for a trip to Germany where he will train with the German cadet contingent this summer was awarded the Sid Somers Memorial Award last month for outstanding cadet.

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Weed spraying policy revisited

By Elaine Wilson

A county policy to maintain their policy of spot spraying rather than blanket spraying was reaffirmed at their last regular meeting on June 26.

While private contractors have been engaged to handle maintenance on highways, the county

retains the right to enforce weed control on primary highways.

Spot spraying weed-covered areas lowers the overall cost and keeps noxious sprays to a manageable minimum.

As there is already a policy in place covering this situation which the County of Mountain

View adheres to, drafting a bylaw was deemed unnecessary.

Dealing with a rapidly multiplying gopher population was also on the table.

"I've had lots of calls about this," Coun. Ian Harvie said.

The council was advised that an independent Albertan mar-

keter was selling an oat/strychnine poison mixture. The seller stipulated that he was only interested in a minimum sale of 36 pallets at \$40 per pallet. The \$1,440 price tag was not considered unreasonable by councillors, but at this point in the season, it

was questioned whether the quantity exceeded the county's requirements. The expiry date of the poison mixture was also an unknown. Before purchasing the poison, councillors requested that all variables be resolved.

Vinyl council supports health Canada decision

Canadian-made blinds are lead-free

Canada's vinyl industry recently called for an immediate halt to the importing of low-cost, horizontal vinyl one-inch mini-blinds which contain lead stabilizers. Vertical blinds manufactured in Canada and the United States do not contain lead stabilizers.

"The Vinyl Council will work very closely with the federal government to ensure that proper environmental standards are in place to stop the import of these lead-containing mini-blinds," said Marion Axmith, Director of the Vinyl Council of Canada.

"We believe that the Health Canada, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Window Covering Safety Council, a coalition of major U.S. firms that manufacture, import and sell window coverings, have acted responsibly to take steps to eliminate the use of lead compounds in all imported vinyl mini-blinds. In addition, the Window Covering

Safety Council's decision to have its members discontinue the importing of blinds containing lead and to label new blinds to make it clear that they do not contain lead stabilizer should permit consumers to use them with confidence."

A number of Canadian vinyl manufacturers produce more fashionable and higher quality,

vertical vinyl window blinds for sale in both Canada and the United States. None of which contain lead stabilizers.

"We encourage consumers to buy vinyl products that are made in Canada which we know to be safe, valuable and good for the environment."

NICKEL ARCADE ENTREPRENEURS
Inflation has filtered down to invade a local tradition. The annual Ross Ford Nickel Arcade (formerly known as 'The Penny Arcade') proved last week that the imagination of the Grade 4 class is as robust as ever. Booths from fortune telling and face-painting were flanked by beat the goalie and beanbag toss booths. Brandon Carnell's (left) arm wrestling booth attracted a nice crowd. Carnell is pictured with challenger Kurtis Hamm (right) locked arm in arm. No word on who won. The day was capped with a hot dog feed and entertainment by the entire teaching staff who performed a lively rap message to their students at the final assembly of the year.

Photo by Nicole Murphy



Reeve proposes formation of 911 user group

By Elaine Wilson

While the majority of municipal representatives support a recent decision to utilize Red Deer as the local 911 facilitator, County Reeve Pat James said that it would be a good idea to form a users group.

Councillor Jack Peck was not completely convinced that imposing the 86 cent fee directly on AGT telephone bills was the best approach, but James said it was an equitable solution.

"It's a crime in its own right when other people spend my money for me," Peck said.

"I look at it the other way," Coun. Linda Burrell said. "It's

[intended to] save lives."

James said that because some county users fell into a category where tax collection was waived, assessing 911 charges through county tax rolls would bypass some ratepayers, whereas assigning charges directly to telephone bills would mean all users would pay equally. AGT would also be handling the administration, facilitating the process.

The proposed user group would likely meet once a year to monitor progress and effectiveness of services rendered by the Red Deer server.

"This would give everybody a say in the system," James said.

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Elaine
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Three cheers for the county

Do you know who your school board trustee is? Do you know where the school board's "central office" is located? Do you know where you might access a copy of school board meeting minutes?

If you answered "no" to the above questions, tip your hat to the next county councillor you see, because they're asking some of the same questions and they're getting answers.

Things may actually be opening up some (I'll keep you posted!), as reporters were recently granted a question and answer period scheduled to follow school board meetings. This came as a result of a collective request by four local media representatives who asked the school board to revisit board policy of dispensing all information through a "media liaison".

The Chinook's Edge school board "central office" is located in Innisfail. Many residents are apparently unaware of this, and county councillors said they still regularly field school-board-related queries.

At a recent school board meeting we were told that trustees cannot speak for the board. Fine, but we, as reporters, maintain they should be able to speak as region representatives. Roy Brassard doesn't check in with the party leader or call a special meeting to draft a press release before responding to questions from reporters. Neither does Myron Thompson. Both the MLA and MP are also very accessible; in my experience neither has ever failed to return a phone call, and my colleagues concur.

Similarly, on a county level, few seem to be in the dark as to who their county councillor is. County councillors are also very accessible; some of them might add "too accessible". As one county councillor told me, going out in public often translates into being accosted or questioned while just simply picking up the mail or a few groceries. It's not always "fun" but they have a job to do, and even though they are part of a team, they will respond on an individual basis to media requests for information and clarification. They acknowledge that they are elected officials, put in office by residents in their region to act on their behalf—just like school board trustees.

FYI: School board meeting minutes may be picked up at local school offices. You can reach the school board office by calling 227-4272 (fax 227-3652). Your local school board trustee (Didsbury) is Deb Cousins. The balance of the trustee roster reads: Helen Archer-Sundre; Penny Archibald-Innisfail; Ann-Marie Brown-Olds; Susan Denischuk-Carstairs; Becky Lewis-Lousana; Stuart Little-Innisfail; Val Steinbach-Sylvan Lake and Linda Yargeau-Penhold.

From 'the more things change... dept.':

An excerpt from an April 18, 1995 Review editorial reads: "Not only are we dealing with public funding of a public institution, we are dealing with children's education. Ratepayers and parents want to know what is going on... they need to have the information."

Let's talk taxes

Reinvesting in the Heritage Fund

By James Forrest
Executive Director of the
Alberta Taxpayers
Association

The Heritage Fund has been a source of pride for Albertans since its establishment in 1976, when non-renewable resource revenues were gushing into provincial coffers. It was felt that the energy boom should not be relied upon to continue indefinitely, and Albertans supported the idea that wealth created during the extraction, and depletion, of the resources should be shared with future generations.

The "rainy day fund" had three goals: saving for the future, strengthening and diversifying Alberta's economy, improving quality of life in Alberta. Thirty per cent of resource revenues went into the Fund, and its investment earnings were retained to protect against inflation and permit growth. Sadly, as is often the case when politics is involved, lofty initial intentions became sullied in the eighties.

The first goal, saving for the future, was stranded when the 1982 recession hit and energy prices crashed. Between 1983 and 1987, contributions to the Fund were reduced to 15 per cent and then terminated, and investment revenues diverted to the government. The public sector had enjoyed the boom times, developing into fat, expensive bureaucracies.

The government had also become enchanted with spending willy-nilly on an expanding number of dubious programs. They weren't about to change. And spending expectations created among Albertans could not be curtailed without losing votes. Inflation began to erode the Fund's value.

Strengthening the economy? Albertans well know the record of Alberta's politically-influenced diversification efforts. \$392 million lost on the Lloydminster upgrader and \$199 million written-off for the Millar Western Pulp mill are but two examples. As well, the "savings" fund was tapped for current consumption via loans to the government and its crown corporations. In an obscure, circular fashion, interest payments to the Fund for these loans came from general revenues - which were supported by Fund revenues!

Albertans' quality of life has been enhanced by the many research and infrastructure projects the Fund has financed. But did the existence of the Fund blind Albertans to the problems created by deficit financing, debt and interest payments? If so, this sense of security is partially to blame for the painful cutbacks of the last three years. And the past build-up of facilities, some unnecessary, has committed taxpayers to ongoing operational

costs.

In light of Alberta's fiscal restructuring started in 1993, the government asked Albertans (February, 1995) what to do with the misused Fund. Albertans said keep it, move it out of the political arena, and manage it as originally intended as a savings trust fund. The *Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund Act*, passed May 24, follows these recommendations.

The Fund's new mission is "prudent stewardship" of non-renewable resource revenues "by providing the greatest financial returns on those savings for current and future generations." Two portfolios will be established "endowment," focusing on maximising long-term growth, will eventually form the entire Fund, "transition," generating income for short and medium-term needs of the government, will vanish by December 31, 2005, as annual payments are transferred to the endowment portfolio. To protect the Fund's value, beginning in 1999-2000 the endowment portfolio must be topped up according to inflation, until then, protection will take place only if Alberta has a surplus of greater than \$500 million. Finally, there are to be no "economic diversification" or "social" investments.

These reforms should make Albertans proud of the Heritage Fund again.

Working together and sharing ideas

Is there life in your community?

By Laura Lee Billings
Alberta Rural Development
Specialist

Today, communities are trying innovative approaches to deal with the long term challenges they face. Jeff Bercuvitz is an international consultant who helps rural communities. He has found communities need the common ground, positive spirit and sense of possibility that comes only from

working together and succeeding at constructive activities. Our small communities discover the momentum to deal with long-term challenges by building on small successes.

Using five steps to successful community building he challenges us to 'Think Big - Start Small': Step #1 Think Big - Start Small; Step #2 Take Stock of Your Assets; Step #3 Have Fun; Step #4

Just Do It; Step #5 Ripple Out. **Think Big - Start Small**

This step begins by having a community celebration! It's important to share good food and enjoy each others company. By celebrating our successes and strengths we build enthusiasm and begin to vision greater potential for our communities.

Take Stock of Your Assets

Bercuvitz suggests the key to long term success is to have a broad range of people involved. Kick off a community wide campaign to take stock of its strengths. People can identify activities they enjoy and brainstorm ways they can build that pleasure into something to enhance their community. Just last week in Empress 50 people took stock of their assets and developed a vision for the future of their community.

Have Fun

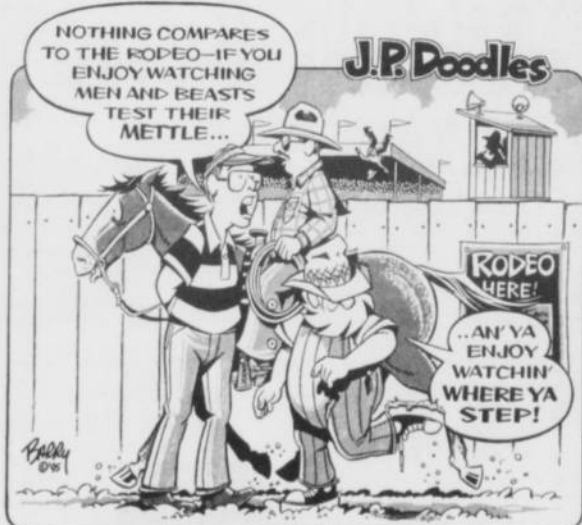
To keep the community's interest and enthusiasm there needs to be a celebration of successes along the way. These are three 'hot tips' from Jeff Bercuvitz: Don't have meetings, have celebrations. Think of creative celebrations. Think of creative ways to enjoy yourself while accomplishing your goals; Use your gifts to enhance the vitality of your community; Take time to celebrate.

Rippling Out

Rippling out builds the bridges between the small things people are doing in the community. Some communities give awards for community improvement efforts or offer mini-grants or technical support to people who want to take some initiative to enhance the community's well-being.

Bercuvitz suggests that the key to long term success is involvement of people. Our communities need to take stock of our strengths. We need to discover how we can make better use of everyone and everything to enhance community vitality and sustainability. The small steps are 'crucial to getting people going and boosting confidence but they are not enough in themselves. We must be building bridges to the bigger picture'. These efforts don't claim to solve long-term problems however; Jeff believes that communities can only take the bigger problems if a broad range of people sense that they can do something and are willing to work together.

Look inside your community for innovative approaches. Think big - Start small.





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Farmers for Justice as monopoly breakers

Dear Editor:

Farmers for Justice held an information meeting on June 20 in Regina. The status of legal proceedings against those who have been charged for exporting grain without a CWB licence was discussed.

During the meeting it was requested that those who have already been charged stand up. About 30 farmers stood amid cheering and applause. They

were asked if they were prepared to go to jail to defend their right to market their grain to whomever they choose. They remained standing.

It was then asked if there were others in the room that were prepared to go to jail if need be to defend the freedom to trade. Approximately 100 more law-abiding men and women rose. It was very moving.

The grain that we grow would not even exist without the effort and expense of those of us who produced it. That is what gives us the right to sell what we produce to whomever we choose.

We are trying to break a monopoly. We know that we are right. That is how farmers have been able to develop the courage to overcome the intimidation of fines and jails.

Dave Bryan

Ten years for three lives not enough

Dear Editor:

I am disgusted that Denis Lortie has been granted full parole after serving only ten years behind bars.

Lortie is a former army corporal who killed three people and wounded 13 with a submachine gun at the Quebec Legislative Assembly in 1984.

It's a sad day for Canada when a person who murders three people is allowed back into society after a mere ten years. For a crime as heinous

as this he should be serving three consecutive life sentences.

To Lortie, the value of a human life was simply zero. Clearly there are certain criminals who should never be released back into society and he is a perfect example.

Now we all have to live in fear that he may do this again.

Myron Thompson
Wild Rose, MP
Reform Deputy
Justice Critic

Priorities questioned

Dear Editor:

The funding needs for the health and education of Albertans has taken a back seat to the big boys such as Syncrude and Suncor and to the gophers at Torrington.

With the drastic cuts in health services, it is time to re-examine the taxes placed on alcohol and cigarettes so that the users of these substances subsidize health care -- including the premier who

gushes with pride at the opening of another brewery and shrugs off the shredding of reports, wasting of taxpayers money on megafailures, and the like.

With a provincial election on the horizon, it is imperative that you discuss the health care situation with individuals who have been in hospitals recently before you make a decision.

Brian Stein
Edmonton

Alberta students speak out about smoking

By Les Hagen

More than 15,000 junior high school students throughout Alberta recently voted 81 per cent in favor of tougher government action on tobacco. Alberta's first Student Tobacco Referendum allowed Alberta junior high school students to vote on several government measures to reduce tobacco use among young people. The referendum represents the province's largest youth consultation on the tobacco issue and the largest student referendum of its kind in Alberta.

"The youth of this province have spoken and their message is loud and clear" said Les Hagen, executive director of Action on Smoking and Health. "The Alberta government needs to get tough on tobacco" Hagen added. "Today's vote gives our new health minister a clear mandate to do everything within his power to reduce tobacco addiction among young people. We urge the minister to seize this opportunity and bring us one step closer to true health reform in Alberta."

The Hon. Halvar Johnson was

appointed as Alberta's new minister of health in the recent Alberta cabinet shuffle. Mr. Johnson's office has been provided with the results of the referendum.

About 15 per cent of Alberta adolescents between the ages of ten and 19 are regular smokers. Almost one-half of these smokers will die prematurely of tobacco use if their addiction goes unchecked. Alberta is the only remaining province without any form of provincial tobacco or smoking control legislation.

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Grads announced

Spring graduates from the University of Calgary were announced last week. Local grads include:

Carstairs:

Grant Theodore Dedora, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Brian Kenneth Mattis, Bachelor of Arts in Urban Studies; Lynne Marie Milford, Bachelor of Social Work; Jacqueline Lee Sparling, Bachelor of Physical Education, First

Class Honours in Exercise Physiology; Kristian Henry Vester, Bachelor of Arts, First Class Honors in German; Dan Garrett Wilson, Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering.

Cremona:

Kevin Barry McMullen, Bachelor of Arts, First Class Honours in Psychology; Angela Vaughn Thomson, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science Co-operative Education Programme.

Cremona School Honor Roll

Junior High Honor Roll students must attain an overall average of 80 per cent or higher.

Grade 7

Katie Blain 83 per cent, Megan Ealinger 82 per cent, Marla Foat 90 per cent, Sarah Niehaus 84 per cent, Ashley Odell 80 per cent, and Alana Zinter 81 per cent.

Grade 8

Scott Richmond 80 per cent.

Grade 9

Tim Earle 83 per cent, Jenna Holbrook 82 per cent, Kaleb Marr 84 per cent, Jason Neihaus 82 per cent, Trevor Roberts 80 per cent, Amanda Sheehan 83 per cent, and Cindy Van Arnam 90 per cent.

Cremona Senior High School

fourth quarter achievement of Excellence. Senior High Achievement of Excellence students must attain the requirements of the Rutherford Scholarship.

Grade 10

Cody Farquharson 81 per cent, Joyce Anne Horbay 84 per cent, Ken Patmore 86 per cent, Shannon Skogen 84 per cent, Anissa Watson 85 per cent, and Jesse van Herk 88 per cent.

Grade 11

Charles Bird 87 per cent, Erica Blain 88 per cent, Danielle Bradley 86 per cent, Kim Fox 82 per cent, Laird McKinnon 83 per cent, Lisa Roberts 80 per cent, Monica Russell 92 per cent, and Robert Scott 83 per cent.

Sundre:

Mary-Ann Bouz, Bachelor of Education With Distinction; Melanie Joan Bouz, Bachelor of Education; Vanessa Edith Laine, Bachelor of Commerce; Michael Jon Edward Souster, Bachelor of Kinesiology, Honours in Exercise and Health Physiology; Randy Warren Toone, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering.

Didsbury:

Shilyn Lora Anderson, Bach-

elor of Nursing With Distinction; Dennis Barclay Cant, Bachelor of Commerce; Ingrid Daphnie Frizzell, Bachelor of Arts in Canadian Studies; Jennifer Elizabeth Hemming, Bachelor of Education; Bradley Raymond Mustard, Bachelor of Arts in History; Jason Roy Valleau, Bachelor of Music in Secondary School Music With Distinction; Karen Leslie Widish, Bachelor of Arts in Pay-

Westglen School Honor Roll 1995-96

Grade 5

Kim Aarts, Jake Andres, Elizabeth Blakely, Justin Braun, Jonathan Clark, Anna Crosby, Nathan Dahl, Jessica Dietrich, Adam Dingman, Rachel Forestell, Kimberly Gole, Elisha Jackson, Lori Jackson, Megan Kraus, Sarah Longwill, Lindsey McEwen, Travis Miko, Kendra Milne, Meg Neufeld, Julia Pochapsky, Katrina Saina and Laura Simpson.

Grade 6

Jesse Ahlgrim, Erik Aussenhus, Melissa Brooke, Jody Dalziel, Kali Dedels, Cole Dingman, Adam Hunsperger, Kaylee Kinch, David Kosinski, Amber Kraus, Michelle Laurin, Stephanie Leiper, Jennifer Loewen, Phil McNeil, Robert McWhinney, Scott Murphy, Courtney Nadeau, Cory Neufeld, Greg Overguard, Elaine Sanderson, Katie SexSmith, Cale Toth, Jaci Trenholm, Susan Tucker and Devon Veenstra.

Grade 7

Lindsay Arnold, Crystal Collinge, Lisa Dahl, Cristi Fillmore, Josh Forestell, Tara Hunsperger, Ian McMullen, Karla Shultz, Jesse Spreeman, Kurt Toth, Bruce Warriner and Paul Windsor.

Grade 8

Ryan Dalziel, James Edwards, Shawn Hughes, Darren Jacobson, Kristy Johnston, Greg Loewen, Michelle Lucas, Stacy Luft-Haeberle, Kaja Prokopetz and Deanna van Dam.

The Review congratulates the honor roll students and the graduates.



50 Years Ago

Eric Gooding and Ethel Snyder were united in marriage July 10th, 1946. The family wishes to extend an invitation to the friends and family on July 6th from 1:30-5:00 pm at the Rugby Hall.

Your attendance will be gift enough.

Come and share in this special day!

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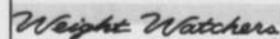
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Babies

VAN BESOUW

Christina Liesbeth and Martine are proudly announcing the arrival of their sister, Danya Johanna Maria, born June 25, 1996. (7 lbs. 4 ozs./3285 gr.). Proud parents are Clemens and Dee Van Besouw. Grandparents: Pierre and Toa Van Der Waerden and Mrs. T. Van Besouw-Kroese (the Netherlands).

town of DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Memorial Complex	Phone # - 335-3966
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	
Lions Recycling Centre	Phone # - 335-3142
Main Street Project Office	Phone # - 335-8193
Rosebud Valley Campground	Phone # - 335-3265
	Phone # - 335-8287

Council Meeting July 23, 1996

Council and Staff formally invite residents to an
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of the newly renovated Town Office
Friday, July 12 - 2 - 4 P.M.

View the renovated office, surf the Internet and meet staff and Council.

JULY TENNIS CAMPS

Grades 3, 4 & 5 - 1-2:30 pm } 4 sessions \$20.00
Grades 6, 7 & 8 - 3-5 pm }
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Teen/Adult Players 7-8 pm }

Didsbury Tennis Courts on July 2-5 and July 29 - Aug. 1
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ATTENTION RESIDENTS:

A licenced pest control company will be treating the cemetery and hill by the hospital during the weeks of June 24th, 1996 and July 2nd, 1996 with gopher control products.

Please take precautions by controlling dogs and children at all times when in the area. THANK YOU!

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
Regular Council Meetings
will be held every three weeks.

Scheduled meetings are as follows:
July 23, 1996
August 13, 1996
September 3, 1996
September 24, 1996
October 15, 1996

town of DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE



We are sorry... Due to a shortage of summer instructors as well as low attendance, Noon Aquacize will not run for the months of July and August. We look forward to your return to our morning aquacize classes in September.

SummerActive'96 Go for the Green! In conjunction with the Didsbury Golf Club, the DAC will have special Go for the Green activities and prizes during the week of July 20-27. Enter to win at the golf course!

Summer swimming lesson sessions July 15-26, July 29-August 9 and August 12-23 still have some openings available. This is the last summer for the Red Cross color level program... AquaQuest will begin in September!!!



New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

30-96 2405 20 Street Addition to Supermarket C1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 18, 1996.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Lifestyles

New team at the top at DHS

By Elaine Wilson

Didsbury High School will be serving up a fresh one-two punch in the school office this fall in the persons of principal Martin Sacher and vice-principal Mark Leggette.

Both served as principals in previous postings; Sacher in Alix, and Leggette in La Crete. Both have now moved to Didsbury and while their sports of choice differ, both share an interest in athletic pursuits.

While working as an administrator in a school just outside of Regina, Sacher managed three restaurants—a tribute to his time management skills and energy, but an inevitable ticket to burn-out. He eventually chose teaching over management and wound up becoming principal in Alix. He's coached local hockey teams, track squads and school basketball and soccer teams, and looks forward to getting involved in youth sport here in Didsbury.

Leggette is something of a 'computer wizard', and he looks forward to applying that knowledge in a practical way at DHS. While he may have hung up the spurs for now, Leggette was also a bronc rider.

"He (Leggette) rode saddle broncs for a short while," Sacher joked, "Less than eight seconds sometimes."

Both married with young families, each mentioned the recreational opportunities afforded in Didsbury helped sway their deliberations in choosing to make the move to Didsbury; an indoor

swimming pool within walking distance was a strong draw for both and the friendly welcome they reported receiving capped the resolution to make the move

to DHS.

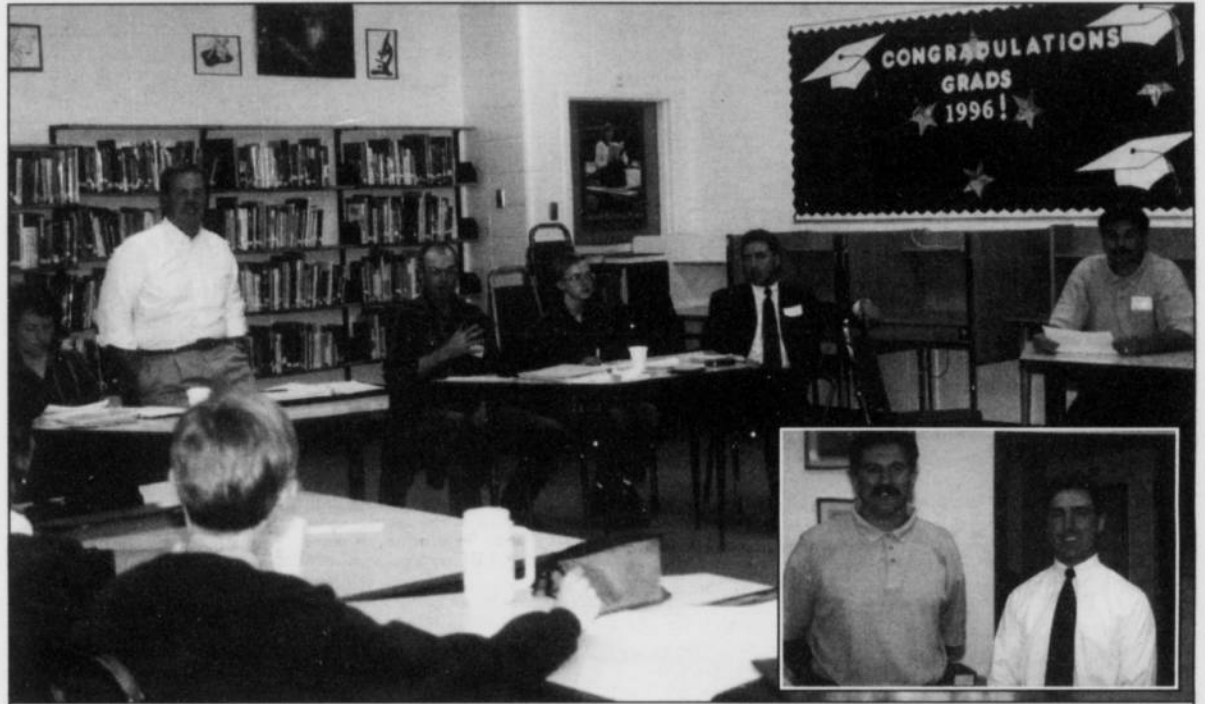
Sacher espouses an "open door policy", extending an open invitation to parents with questions or concerns to come in and share

ideas and suggestions.

Leggette's philosophy on teaching bodes well for DHS students now and in the future.

"All children can learn,"

Leggette said. "It may take different approaches; it comes down to spending the time. It takes interaction— it's not just a standard process."



NEW FACES AT DHS

It was meet the "new team" night at DHS June 24. DHS school council welcomed new principal and vice principal Martin Sacher, left and Mark Leggette, right.

Photos by Elaine Wilson

Students shine at Grade 12 Awards Night

Hard work and extra effort by Didsbury Grade 12 students were acknowledged and rewarded at the annual Scholastic Awards Night, June 17 at the Didsbury High School.

Herb Neuberger, Ian Taylor and Steve Thompson were M.C.s for the evening with Thompson beginning the program by distributing awards and bursaries.

Certificates were issued to students with 80 per cent or better in specified courses and Neuberger issued engraved school pins to students qualifying for the honor roll. Special awards were issued to Dave Hunt (Spirit of Youth Award); Greg Roberts (Top Male Athlete); Melissa McRae (Top Female Athlete); Tasha Kelsall (Most Improved student); Kristi Luft-Haeberle (All-Round Student 12); and Jacki Morrish (Governor General's Award).

The Didsbury Ag Society and Didsbury Elks presented bursaries to Steven Warriner and Kevin

Newsome. Marvel \$1,000 scholarships went to Nicole Gooding and Jolene Papke. The Dave

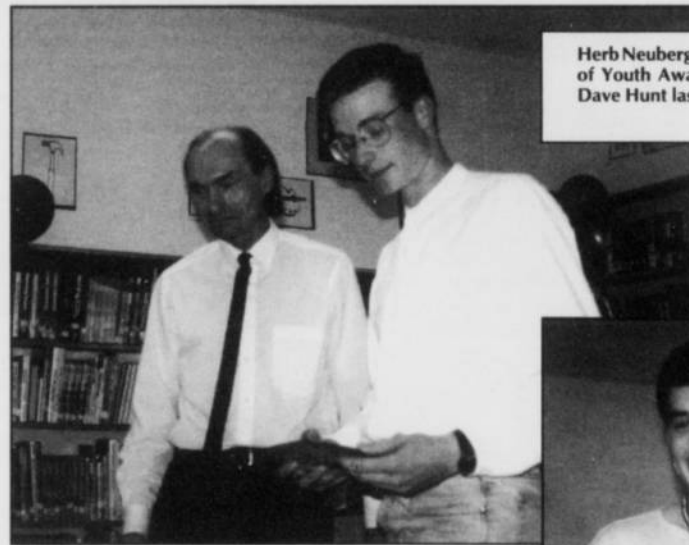
Morrish Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Kristi-Luft Haeberle and the Jim Fife Memorial Scholarship to Nicole Murphy. Other community-based awards also included the following: Kuelker's Manufacturing - Brad Fincaryk; Town of Didsbury - Alicia Argueda;

Didsbury Lions - Bobbi Jackson; Vanda Agencies - Lewis Klinck and Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion - Randeen Mahon.

Students awarded medallions for excellence in Grade 12 subjects included: Jacki Morrish - English, Chemistry and Biology; Raina Peterman - French and Mathematics; John Whittaker - Drama, Social Studies - Kevin Newsome, Physics - Brad Fincaryk, Music - Steven Warriner, Food Studies - Joanne Vermunt and Mathematics 33 - Tasha Kelsall.



Nicole MURPHY



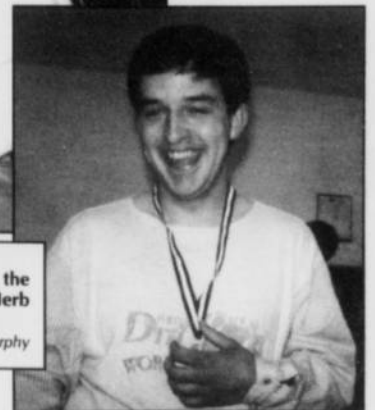
Herb Neuberger presented the Spirit of Youth Award to Grade 12 grad Dave Hunt last Thursday evening.

Photo by Nicole Murphy

MEDAL WINNER

Kevin Newsome received a tribute from the Didsbury Elks and a medallion from M.C. Herb Neuberger for distinction in Social Studies.

Photo by Nicole Murphy



Jackson W.I. news

By Catharine Reid

The June meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at Lois Street's lovely home, built among the trees overlooking the Little Red Deer River. A curious chipmunk watched for awhile from his perch on an outside railing.

Gerda Niehaus and Darlene Hallett conducted the meeting and 11 members answered the roll call with pictures and stories of their grandparents. A lot of family history was recalled. Among the artifacts was an embroidered sampler done by Nellie Davies' grandmother in England in 1858. The grandmother had made it when she was nine years old. Nellie remembers that she wore a bonnet all her life, long after others had

ceased to wear them, and her dresses were always made of black fabric.

Marie Scott gave an excellent report on the A.W.I. conference at Camrose. For those who had missed it, it was almost as good as being there. One of the most dynamic speakers was Brenda Finlay of television fame.

Our topic for June was "Education and Cultural Affairs" and convenor Lois Street gave a fascinating account of the early Acadians in Nova Scotia. They had established the first New World colony north of Mexico at Port Royal in 1604. During the ensuing wars between the French and the British, their citizenship was changed seven times!



Sheryl
ROTHERT

So....now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Summer!! This is it - what we've all been waiting for! The night that I'm writing this on is a beautiful evening - don't worry - I've been on a bike ride with one of my daughters - so I hope that by the time you read this you are also basking in the sun!

Here's just the dessert for you - tastes great, few ingredients, EASY and not too many calories or fat!

Just Blend It - Chocolate Mousse

3/4 c. chocolate chips 3/4 c. scalded 1 % milk
2 eggs 2 Tbsp. rum extract

1. Put all ingredients into a blender in the order listed.
2. Blend at high speed for 2 min.
3. Pour into individual dessert dishes or "martini" glasses.

*****Serves 4

Tip of the Week: This dessert looks nice garnished with whipped topping and chocolate shavings. Enjoy the treat!

Didsbury Royal Purple #317 notes

By Hazel Milne

H.R.L. Betty Casebeer presided over the June 19 meeting. June 17, 1996, three ladies visited Acme on their 49th birthday. The Ladies of the Royal Purple appreciated everyone who supported the Emerald's dance. Those attending really enjoyed themselves.

L.P.H.R.L. Shirley Ahlgrim is going to National Convention in Brandon, Manitoba in July.

Congratulations to Past Provincial President Joan Hannah for a good convention held in Red Deer.

Ladies of Royal Purple exemplifying the "Rose Drill" did a superb job. Congratulations ladies.

The Didsbury Elks Patrol Team are to be congratulated for winning the novice event in the patrol team competition.

Didsbury won the bid for the 1998 provincial convention. This will be hosted by Elks and Royal Purple of Didsbury.

The Royal Purple is going to decorate a car and put it in the agricultural parade in August. Ladies are asked to please turn out to help decorate.

Lady Kay Rylance was presented with her 35 year bar. Jim and Joyce Armour were presented with a basket of plants for their 40th anniversary. Lady Kelly Larson was presented with her name bar.



L to R: Betty Casebeer, Kay Rylance

They established the fortress at Louisbourg - now a well known historic site. The British drove them out in 1755 burning their homes behind them, and many

went to Louisiana. Their Cajun culture still exists there. Small colonies of descendants can still be found in the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon and across the

Maritimes.

Jackson W.I. will meet again on September 25 at the home of Lita Reid. Visitors are always welcome.

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Mona School reunion - 66 year anniversary

By Jeanette Hunter

Historian and scribe Jeanette Hunter submitted the following summation of the Mona School 66-year reunion.

On June 14, 15, 16, 1996, the place to be was the Mountain View Community Hall where the Mona School reunion attracted an attendance of 72. (Forty-one being students, three teachers and the rest spouses and friends.)

The settlement of the Pat Burns Ranch in the late 1920's drew many European immigrants. The need for a school was soon realized. Previous to this, 14 students attended Neapolis school, with attendance up to 65 in 1927-29. Six others were going to Huntcliff. These schools were four miles apart with Mona in between in its own defined district.

The first trustees were - Basil Atkinson, R.E. Mosley and Hugh Roberts. In January 1930, three acres were purchased from the Soldier Settlement Board for the sum of \$105 on which the school was built. At this time they accepted a bid from A.A. Morrison of \$2,825 for construction of the school building. The Mosley family were living on this land at time, which was also the home-stand land of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duncan.

Mrs. Hugh Roberts suggested the school be named "Mona", after Mona Island off the coast of Wales, so Mona district #4441 was formed.

In September 1930 with Miss Doris Brown as teacher, 41 pupils started to school.

Mona was different from other schools. It had a full size basement with room for energetic youngsters to play at recess and noon hour on cold days, inside toilets, and a basement furnace with a large floor grate to stand on to warm your whole body.

The students rode horses, in

buggies or walked to school up to distances of four miles. The Dahl children (Elsie, Susan, Hella, Ralph and Hedy and Claude Trenholm) had the farthest to travel.

Mona school closed in 1951, after which, students were bused to Didsbury. In 1958 the United Missionary Church bought the school and moved it to the church site to be used for a youth centre. The barn was bought by Mr. Gordon Stiles and moved to the Gore area.

A tour of the youth centre was arranged by Mrs. Margaret Archer (Atkinson). Many remembered how big the school was to them as students, but really how small it is to us now. Group pictures were taken here.

One student, Mrs. Gladys Clay (Haynes) of Red Deer, will be celebrating with husband, Tom, their 60 year wedding anniversary on July 3, 1996.

The parents of Mrs. Elsie Thiessen (Funk), were one of the early residents on the Pat Burns ranch site. They received a pencil

sketch of the old ranch site (as it was at the time) from former owners, the Witzke's.

Elsie and Ben were first time visitors with students she had never seen since Grade 1 in 1934.

The group had the catering service of Rutley & Wright to do a most delicious supper right in the hall. Mr. David Derksen (St) was a most interesting M.C. for the occasion.

The unveiling of a 'Mona Plaque' was ceremoniously completed by Mrs. Mary Brown (Wiebe) and Mr. Jack Clarke at the hall. This will later be attached to a very large rock, which is already at the Mona site.

On the plaque is the Mona crest, which was designed by the teacher at the time: Mr. Ron Lyons 1940-41. Also inscribed were the name (Mona #4441) and the years (1930-1951).

Reminiscing about old incidents, one husband wanted to know if any one knew who the person was that stuck his wife's Elsie Thiessen (Funk) pig tails in the ink well. Jack Clarke re-

sponded to Ben with open arms with overwhelming applause from the audience.

Our M.C. mentioned that Gordie Gebers was a bad kid who rode his Shetland pony into the school.

Ruth Martens (Witzke) mentioned that one time, looking at Ed Esau (St), someone had to walk home.

Many old songs were selected to sing with pianist Mrs. Lydia Derksen, wife of Mr. Aaron Derksen (st). Directed by Mr. Harvey Neufeld, husband of Sarah Neufeld (Derksen).

A presentation of spoons to the teachers was made by Mrs. Jeanette Hunter (Worrall) and Miss Mabel Fox 1939-40. She is now Mrs. George Sherriffs and lives near Cremona.

The recipients were:

Miss Allison Earl (1942-43-1943-44), now Mrs. Jake Wiebe. Her husband, Jake was also a former student. They now live near Cremona; and Mrs. Elsie Peters (1946-47), now Mrs. Elsie

Dahl, also a former student (Dahl). Elsie and Jake live in Didsbury.

Two donated door prizes were won by Jack Clarke and Martha Rempel, wife of Albert Rempel (St).

On behalf of the organizing group, Mrs. Jeanette Hunter (Worrall) presented Mrs. Margaret Archer (Atkinson) with a beautiful bouquet of flowers in recognition of the many hours planning and phoning students in Alberta and British Columbia.

Over 50 met on the lovely Sunday morning again for a pancake breakfast, convened by Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Derksen, Mr. David Derksen and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neufeld and their helpers.

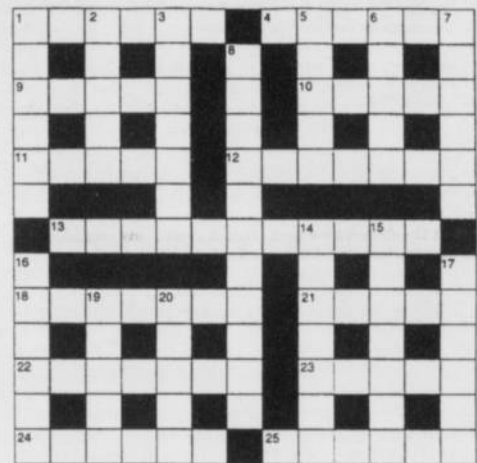
This was followed by a time of reminiscing and church.

The Bergthal Men's Choir (Mr. Harvey Neufeld, Mr. Henry Brown, Mr. Jake Dahl and Aaron Derksen and his wife Lydia as pianist) played and sang. The first three men's wives were students

See Reunion page 10



Mona School 1941-42 and 1944-45.



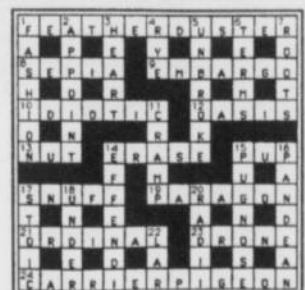
CLUES ACROSS

1. Overcharges for tickets
4. Navy man
9. Marketplace
10. Designer of chairs
11. Of course, slang
12. A way of moistening
13. Foreign Press Association award
18. Reassemble
21. Burp
22. Not friendly
23. Harpoon
24. Open _____
25. Farewells

CLUES DOWN

1. Smears
2. Terminate prematurely
3. Spattered
5. Sarcastic
6. Brain systems
7. Vacate a position
8. Delicious one
14. Tagged
15. An amount on the credit side of an account
16. Legal proceedings
17. Shrouds
19. Jailhouses, var.
20. Abomination

SOLUTIONS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER



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Ski Boot Holder, Ski Boot Pouch
Snowmobile Race Set, Sport Bag
Tennis Drinking Bottle, Tennis Racquet
Thigh Master, Quilt Set
Household
Bread Box/Cannister Set - rust
Bathroom Accessories, Trays
Blender Containers, Ashtrays
Candlesticks - some brass
Coaster Set, Coffee Mugs, Egg Timer
Fireplace Tools/Wood Box (pewter)
Cutlery Tray, Cream & Sugar Set
Dried Floral Arrangement
Garlic Press, Ice Tray, Window Blinds
Wooden Ironing Board
Chrome Bread Box/7 Cannister Set
Oster Ice Crusher & Grater attachment
Pink Dishes, Placemats, Mixing Bowls
Sunbeam Mix Master, Waffle Iron
Toaster Oven, Wind Chimes, Vases

Various Blankets, Afghans, Bed Sets
Pictures, Pictures, Pictures
Toys & Games
11 - Barbie Dolls, Camper, Car
4 - Dolls, Easy Bake Oven, Magic Copier
Miscellaneous Small Toys
2 - Black Rag Dolls, Red Eskimo Mitts
Game Boards
Small Tools & Hardware
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Choosing a piano teacher

By Doug Peters

The piano lesson has been a rite of passage for young people along with getting one's first job, learning to ride a bike or getting a driver's license. Just about anyone can hang out their shingle as a piano teacher, so what makes a good one?

When thinking of the successful teachers of the Olds and District Music Teacher's Association, the following comes to mind. (It's purely fictional -- this is a composite of all the wonderful teachers in the group).

The best teachers perform regularly on every instrument that they teach, and readily perform the pieces they assign their students. They attend seminars and workshops, and they have a degree in music or professional performing experience with a recognized musical ensemble.

Their students are encouraged to attend festivals, take exams and play in the community as much as possible.

The best instructors give freely of time and materials, maintain lending libraries of books and recordings and take an interest in the student's lives beyond the practise room door. Although efficient, they have time to laugh. They welcome parents to the lesson and communicate freely with the parents. They teach students to play both from a book and also "by ear" (officially called "keyboard harmony"), as the students who continue playing for enjoyment when formal lessons are discontinued are most often those that can play freely without a book.

Good teachers are adept at taking the difficult components of a selection and introducing them to the students gradually over several lessons. They plan lessons and keep records of what was covered in each lesson. Books are chosen which cover a wide range of styles and types of playing.

Every teacher seems to have an area or areas of specialty. Some are good beginning teachers of

the young child, others can polish the serious student.

Some teach only keyboard, using the bells and whistles available on electronic instruments and focus on popular music. The advantage is that a keyboard may be learned in much the same manner as a campfire guitar and in about the same amount of time.

Piano lessons may be more classically oriented and demand faster fingers as well as a full 88 note instrument in the home. Ask about the teachers's attitudes towards festivals and exams. Both are good yardsticks.

Many excellent teachers have working husbands and deliberately keep lesson fees low. There is no legal requirement that an administration fee be charged by anyone, although some have found it a good business practice to do so.

Some offer group lessons -- they are not offered solely for excess financial gain. Many students, particularly four and five

year olds, thrive on the social atmosphere found in a group lesson. This allows for profitable instruction at the ages when the ear is developing the most. (Tone deaf? You may have merely started too late.)

There are many good teachers to choose from. If a parent knows what style of instruction and music they prefer and the teacher who offers it, the foundation is laid for many happy hours of music making.



At the Didsbury Library

Camp Readsalot News - We are really excited to have over 100 campers registered this summer. Remember Camp Readsalot starts the week of July 8.

New Books At The Library - 'Basic Wiring For Canada', 'Critical Judgement' by Micheal Palmer, 'A Crown of Swords', by Robert Jordan (Wheel of Time book seven), 'House of Illusions', by Pauline Gedge, 'James and the Giant Peach', by Roald Dahl, 'Mischief', by Amanda Quick, 'The Official 1995 Price Guide to Hockey Cards', 'Promises', by Betsy Platin.

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and also Aaron Derksen.

Albert Rempel brought back memories to us with many little stories. One mentioned was the ball and hockey games on Friday afternoons with either Neapolis, Huntcliff or Gore. Mona did not always have ice to practise on, so the boys took it into their own hands. They built a dam in the creek. Every recess and noon hour, the boys worked like beavers carrying dirt to achieve their goal.

Spring break-up resulted in rubber ice which is great for sliding on, if you were lucky. One time, as Albert tells it, Glynn Roberts and yours truly fell through. As a result, the morning was spent in the furnace room, drying out. Wouldn't you know it, that was the morning too that Mr. Crispo, the inspector, made his call. We missed you Glynn, is this right?

In remembering now, during the years of Miss Isabelle Goldie, (Mrs. Wm. Bruce), the inspector

would drop in just to hear the students sing. 'Guess this was why', for which we had won many awards at the Musical Festival in Olds.

Another time, Albert and Peter Esau were scuffling around in line up and were in for a strap. Not Peter's first he said.

Yes, in those days, you did receive the strap (and one at home too). But as Albert says, father didn't hear about it for some time.

Our M.C. Dave took care of the sermon with scriptural thoughts. Listen to the seniors, he stressed, and don't forget to tell your own children the important happenings of families and community.

One minute of silence was observed in memory of departed students, ending with a short prayer by Dave. Listeners enjoyed more singing by the Bergthal Choir.

Bud (Kenneth) Tighe and Gordie Gebers spoke about a time they were 'nice' to Dave Derksen, as he was a little guy. Kick the

Can was being played. The boys had selected a ketchup can, saying it wouldn't be missed. They hid on the east side of the school. Dave was down by the barn. He came out and gave that can a mighty kick - little did he know that they had put a great big rock in it.

Mr. Claude Trenholm enlightened the crowd with his experiences of having Miss Allison Earl for his teacher.

Miss Earl, it seemed, was maybe on the verge of expelling him. As he had a trap line which he tended on the way home from school. One evening he found this black and white animal in the trap. Thinking it dead, he advanced, only to find out it was still very much alive.

The next day, as Miss Earl stepped out to check Claude's work over his shoulder remarked: "Oh I have to move away".

Claude was gladly excused to go home for the afternoon.

Claude expressed the satisfaction the committee felt in the wonderful response of all who came from far and near for the great reminiscing and fellowship.

He left us with this thought: Two elderly gentlemen were walking in a city park one sunny day. One with head held high, the other stooped, maybe as a result of his life work or an injury.

He asked: Have you ever observed golden grain at harvest-time? Each plant in the field stands a little stooped and if erect be sure to know there was nothing in the head.

Our students the Esau's - (Mrs. Tena MacDonald (Esau), Anne Christopherson (Esau), Peter and Edward Esau) brought us frozen salmon. Draws were made and the winners were - Mrs. Bernice Sterling (Tighe) and Mrs. Shirley Witzke, Richard's wife, who was a student.

This left only the good-byes. We were sorry (but happy in many

ways) that 66 years were remembered over yet another cup of coffee and a snack.

Those present but never mentioned were - Stan (st) and Vera Mosley, Mary Carmody (Mosley), Margaret Rosingren (Mosley), John (st) and Kay Atkinson, Allan and Lillian Leith (Tighe), Keith and Kay Archer (Atkinson), Eileen Tighe, George Sherriffs, Alice Ramm (Tighe), Shirley and Stewart Tighe (st), Agnes Dumontier (Tighe), Jake Dahl, Louise Rammel (Wiebe), Anne Helps (Wiebe), Margaret and Jim Peters (st), Gerhard and Mary Epp (Rempel), Jake and Hella Harder (Dahl), Ralph (st) and Rita Dahl, Lorraine and George Popove (st), John and Norma Bruce, Rita Trenholm, Yvonne Neufeld, Marion Reid, Betty and Harry Penner (st), Sara Derksen, Wilfred Mosley (st), Gerald Archer and Lawrence Hunter. Also Alfred and Hedy Thurn (Dahl).

RELIGION

Summer fun

The Bergthal Mennonite Church is hosting a safari adventure at their Daily Vacation Bible School from August 5 to 9. Ages 4 to Grade 6 are welcome to attend. To register, contact Joanne Peters at 335-4971.

Redeemer Lutheran Church welcomes children from age 4 to Grade 8 at their Vacation Bible School which is scheduled to run from August 19 - 23. To register or obtain more information contact Linda Regner in the church office in the a.m. at 335-3161.

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church is literally 'on the move' this summer, with construction in full swing. As a result, no Vacation Bible School is on the agenda for the summer, however, several outdoor 'picnic-style' services are planned. For further information on dates, times and locations, call St. Cyprian's at 335-4664. For information on summer activities, contact numbers for other local churches are: St. Anthony's Catholic - 556-3084; Mountain View/Zion Evangelical - 335-8923 and 335-3629; Knox United Church - 335-8373.

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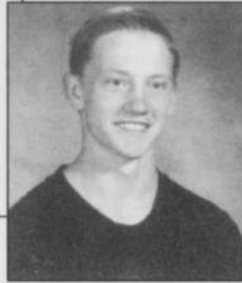
Ross Ford Elementary Superkids for the week of June 21, 1996 are: Travis Dietrich, Amanda Evans, Brittany Watt, Madeline Klassen (missing), Paula Overguard, Adam Larson, Josh Robertson, Anna-May Johnston, Toni MacLean, Alan Ta, Breanne Pratt, Jennifer Gilbert, Dayna Moreau, Audrey Anderson.

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Faces

Special commendation

Cadet/WO Jeff May earned a notable distinction at the 3024 Didsbury Service Battalion Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps annual inspection June 3 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex: the Alberta-N.W.T. Command of the Royal Canadian Legion Medal of Excellence. This medal, issued by the Command, is only awarded to specially recommended cadets who must complete a daunting set of tasks to qualify for consideration. The medal and a certificate were presented by Sandy Baswick who said the medal constituted prestigious results for significant effort. "That's a lot of work for a young lad to do in order to achieve that medal; not many have got it."



Off to U of C

Kristi Luft-Haeberle was a member of the graduating class of 1996. Kristi was on the grad committee this year and helped plan and prepare for graduation. Kristi has been accepted to the University of Calgary. She will be attending U of C in September in general studies, leading to a Bachelor of Education. Kristi received many awards at the DHS grade twelve Scholastic Awards Night. She received All Round Grade 12 student and the Dave Morrish Memorial Scholarship.



DDHS Volunteer of the Year

A special afternoon of tributes for hospital volunteers was held June 18, with Volunteer of the Year honors bestowed on Jenny Moore. M.C. Dawna Faryna issued dozens of certificates acknowledging the caring efforts of volunteers who aided in everything from assisting residents with shopping and banking to hair care sessions. When all the certificates were issued, Faryna said, "Did I miss anyone?"

All eyes turned to Moore who had received no formal recognition. Faryna smiled and called Moore to the front of the room where Dennis Stabber shook her hand and presented her award. Those interested in joining the volunteer program may contact Faryna at the hospital for further information.



Award recipient

Jacki Morrish is a member of the graduating class of 1996. Jacki has been accepted to the University of Alberta and will be attending in September in the Faculty of Education. Jacki received many awards at the Scholastic Awards Night at DHS. She received medallions in English, Chemistry, and Biology. Jacki was also awarded with the 1996 Governor General's Award.



Westglen departures

Popular custodial staffers Greg Hnatiuk and Hugo Schwandt are two more familiar faces departing from Westglen this term. Westglen grads will find Schwandt has moved with them upon entering DHS this fall, as he will be taking up where the retired Don Thompson has left off. Hnatiuk is heading for Hugh Sutherland in Carstairs. Both men have been mainstays at Westglen from the day it opened. "I was here before the school was completely finished," Hnatiuk said. "Doing the floors before they were even laid down. This is my school." Hnatiuk said he would miss "the kids and the staff" and wished the Westglen students all the best in their future at the school.



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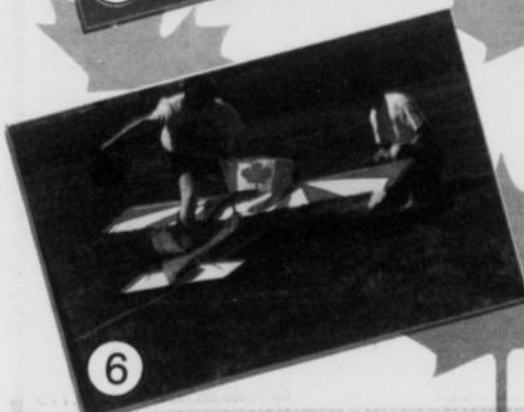
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Canada Day celebrations around Didsbury



A (birth)day in the life of Didsburians

Clockwise from top left. 1. The 5-0 singers kicked off early evening stage entertainment downtown. 2. George Gillrie, astride his Saddlebred mare Misty Moonlight, led the color parade to the gazebo. 3. Ross Ford vice principal Al Johnson was a popular (and good-natured) target for students attempting to trip the dunk tank release. 4. The aroma of grilled meat drifted down the street from the Lion's burger booth as Cary Hatcher, Ed Vermunt and other 'cool cats' cooked up hot snacks. 5. Five-year-old Emma Reed got a birds-eye view of down town celebrations during a truck-top tour courtesy volunteer firefighter Blaire Steven. 6. Didsbury pilots Robert Marchewka and Len Watt proudly flew the Canadian flag from their plane during the national anthem at the radio control fun flyers 5th annual Canada Day event. The event attracted a record crowd of participants and spectators on what pilots were calling "a perfect day for flying." 7. Pat McNish's teepee tents were popular with the kids, including Kiara Rothert, 7, Jillian Rothert, 10, and Nina Guse, 8, who arrived to visit that same day from Braunschweig, Germany. 8. MLA Boy Brassard resembled a piper as dozens of kids fell in behind him to sample a piece of Canada Day Cake. 9. The Kidding Around Parent's Club booth featured a fleet from their toy library making it a popular stop for kids including three-year-old Sophia Mohamed who liked Lynn Koosey's clown persona.



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Photo by Elaine Wilson



MOOSE ON THE LOOSE

Two moose calves paid a visit to the residential area west of the hospital the morning of June 12. One returned later in the evening when this picture was taken. Even though the moose were youngsters, residents noted their long lanky legs; their stomachs were of comparable height to the roof of a compact car.

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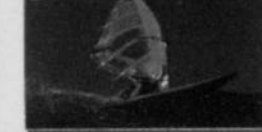
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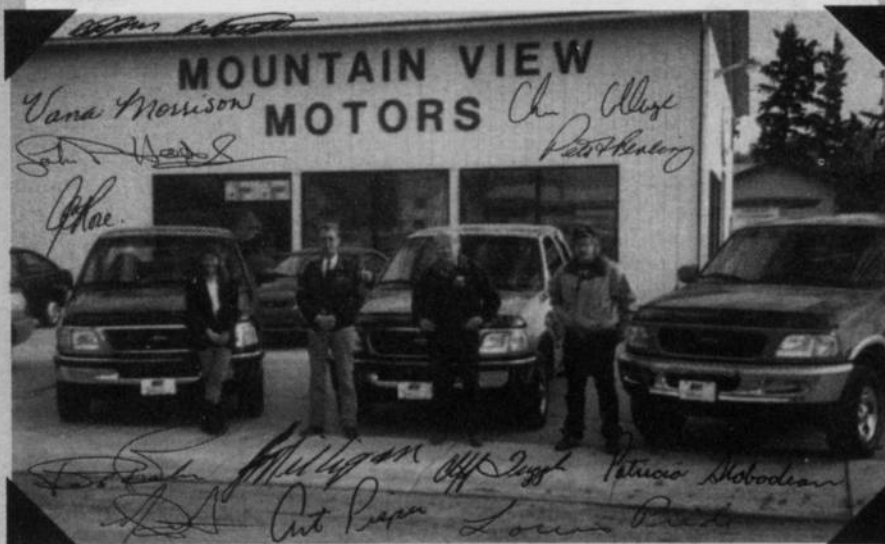
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In Business

Delectable deli delights

By Elaine Wilson

The new owners of JR's Country Deli and Cafe (formerly Bev's Country Deli) appear to have boundless energy- which will come in mighty handy in their new business career.

Starting in mid-July Jane and Rob Merritt plan to open the doors to the deli seven days a week from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. As parents of two youngsters, (Colby, 7, and Hayden, 8 weeks old) the pair are used to a busy schedule, but the flurry of activity on their first day on the job came as a bit of a surprise to both of them.

"It was a lot busier than I thought it would be," Jane said with a smile during a break in a hectic first official day as the new deli owners.

The couple have lived in the area for the past three years, commuting to jobs in Calgary until taking over the deli business from Bev Smith last Wednesday. Many will recognize Jane as the Ross Ford gymnastic program coordinator. Rob, who was previously employed by the Calgary Herald, already appears quite at home behind the deli counter.

Long before the notion of starting up their own business began to sizzle, the couple often stopped by for a meal and a chat with Smith. They liked what they saw and tasted from the beginning.

"We ate lunch here all the time," Jane said, adding that when the business became available both agreed the career change would be stimulating and fun.

The Merritts plan to maintain the 'No Smoking' policy, and will be introducing new menu items and specials on a daily basis, with an accent on spicy entrées. Soup

and sandwiches will, of course, continue to be a staple, as will deli meats and salads, and a variety of specialty coffees and teas.

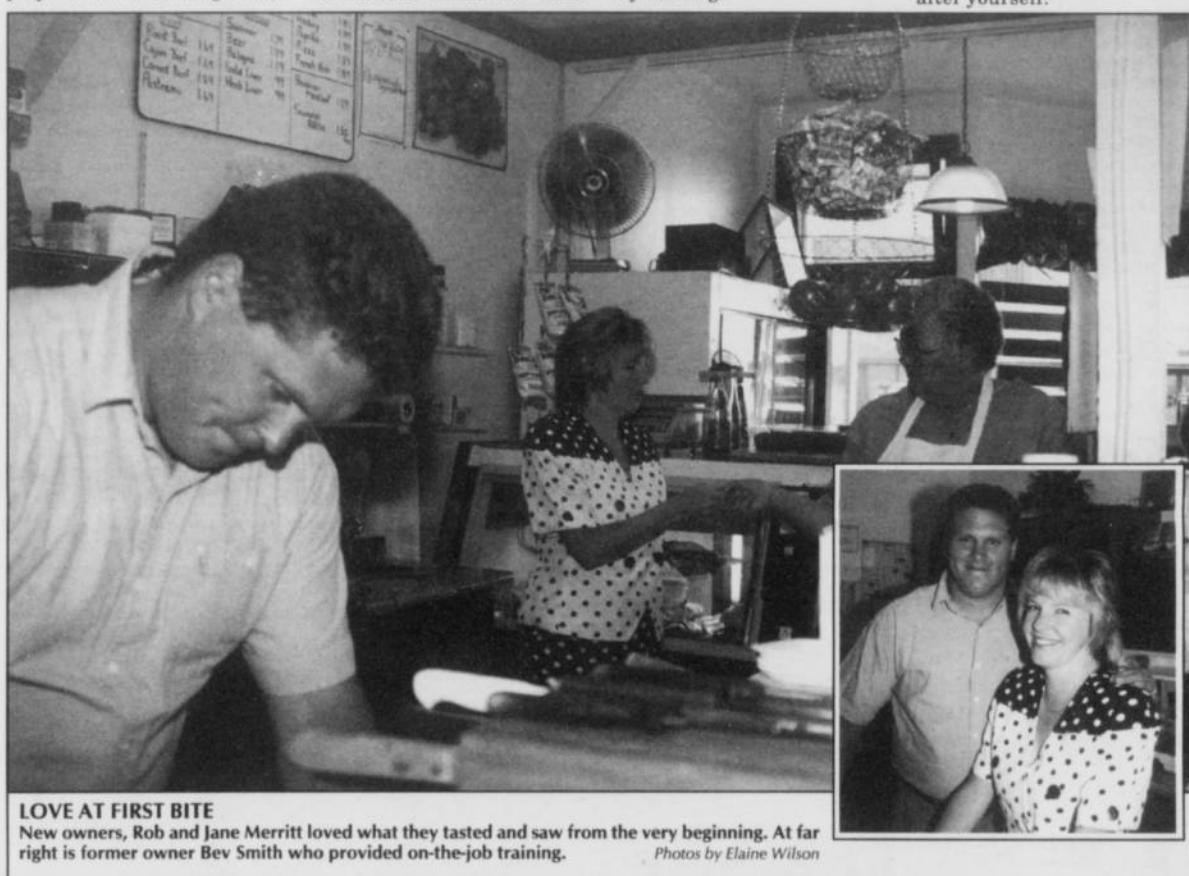
"We enjoy meeting the people and the friendly atmosphere the people of the town bring to us,"

Rob said.

Easing them into the schedule, Bev Smith provided on-the-job training to smooth out any bumps confronted during the transition phase. Rob commended Smith for "mak-

ing it a lot easier" for both the Merritts and their clientele. Smith has no plans for the immediate future herself, beyond "taking it easy, going on a holiday and getting caught up on my reading."

Smith's advice to the new owners involved putting the customer first without risking burnout: "Just enjoy the people and keep a smile on your face- and remember to look after yourself."



LOVE AT FIRST BITE

New owners, Rob and Jane Merritt loved what they tasted and saw from the very beginning. At far right is former owner Bev Smith who provided on-the-job training.

Photos by Elaine Wilson

10th annual 4-H judging competition

This 4-H annual event is an excellent opportunity for members, 16 years of age or older, to review the main points of judging livestock and display and improve their individual skills.

"Delegates must qualify through their regional livestock judging competitions to be eligible for this competition," says Henry Wiegman, provincial 4-H agriculture specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "4-H members can contact their regional 4-H specialist for qualifying criteria. Seventy participants will be invited based on a regional quota system. It is always a real delight to watch these very accomplished young Albertans use the skills they have worked so hard to perfect."

The competition will be held on Friday, August 9 to Sunday, August 11, 1996 at Olds College

and the Mountainview Fair in Olds.

"There is a \$40 fee per participant, \$50 late registration, for all members eligible to compete in the judging competition," adds Wiegman. "The competition is always vigorous and the awards won are deserving."

Awards will be given for individual achievement plus finalists will have the choice of the following travel opportunities:

- four members to the Denver National 4-H Roundup, January 8-13, 1997, sponsored by UNIBLOK Canada;
- four members to the Nile Judging Competition, Billings, Montana in October, 1996, sponsored by UNIBLOK Canada and Alberta Canadian All Breeds Association (ACABA); and
- eight members to the Canadian Western Agribition, International 4-H Judging Seminar in

Regina, Saskatchewan on November 22-26, 1996, sponsored by UNIBLOK Canada.

The provincial competition includes instructional and information clinics. During the competi-

tion participants judge 14 livestock competition classes including dairy cattle, beef cattle, light and heavy horses, swine and sheep conformation. Evaluation includes written and oral reasons,

as well as being rated by written quiz, microphone presentation and recall questions.

Spectators are more than welcome. The event starts at 3 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.



Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, June 24, 1996. 709 cattle, 342 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 68 to 74; A1-2 Heifers 67 to 73.

C1 Heiferettes 56 to 68; Feeder cows 42 to 49.

Grain fed and exotic 47 to 54; Medium flesh cows 42 to 46.

Older cows 37 to 41; Holstein cows 35 to 46.

Bologna bulls 46 to 56; Feeder bulls 52 to 66.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

300 - 380 lb. Steers 67 to

84; Heifers 64 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 72 to 86; Heifers 64 to 74.

500 lb. Steers 74 to 87; Heifers 67 to 76.

600 lb. Steers 77 to 88; Heifers 67 to 78.

700 lb. Steers 77 to 88; Heifers 67 to 79.

800 lb. Steers 74 to 84; Heifers 67 to 77.

900 lb. Steers 72 to 83; Heifers 67 to 75.

1,000 lb. Steers 69 to 76; Heifers 66 to 73.

Cow/calf pairs 610 to 840.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 25 to 160 with larger calves 150 to 200.

Baby heifer calves 20 to 130 with larger calves 140 to 180.

Dairy cows 600 to 875.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 29 to 46.

Small feeders 47 to 85; Larger feeders 90 to 160.

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A new business is commencing operations in Sundre, Alberta. Canadian Hooklift Systems Inc. has been established to make hooklift technology available to the trucking and transportation industries in western Canada.

Hooklift is a hydraulic mechanism which allows a truck to quickly exchange one body for another. For example, a truck equipped with a hooklift can be used to haul a gravel box, hay deck, grain box, dry cargo van, fifth wheel or a towing recovery sling. Hooklift significantly improves the efficiency of any truck.

"We see hooklift technology as the future of the short haul trucking industry," says Harvey Fyten, president and founder of Canadian Hooklift Systems Inc. "One hooklift equipped truck is totally versatile and can easily do the work of two or more regular trucks. Anyone who owns or operates a truck stands to benefit from Hooklift technology."

Joining Mr. Fyten on his management team is Kevin Sheppard, a locally based management consultant. Rick Littlewood of Hunterwood Technologies will

provide design and engineering support for custom fabrication needs. Sundre based Hometown Machine Ltd., a machine shop and metal fabricator, will install all the units marketed in western Canada, and construct a substantial percentage of truck bodies for the business. "Being a local resident, I find it exciting as well as rewarding to bring the benefits of this technology and job opportunity to my community. Canadian Hooklift is certain to employ a number of local people in the coming years, and we expect to contribute substantially to the local economy", says Mr. Fyten.

Canadian Hooklift is assembling a sales force to market hooklift technology, and will be holding training workshops in Sundre in mid and late June. A demonstrator unit is being readied by Hometown Machine, and will be in service by mid June. People interested in becoming involved with the hooklift sales team are invited to contact Mr. Fyten for more information. He can be reached at (403) 637-2878 or by fax at (403) 637-2391.

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Spreading drilling wastes on farmland

By Brent Flaten,
Crop Specialist:
Soils Management

Have you been asked for permission to spread drilling waste (drilling mud etc.) on your land? You should consider the following points before making a decision one way or the other. Drillers are allowed to dispose of drilling waste while drilling or after the waste has been collected in a basin or sump. Spreading the waste has become popular because it is less costly than mixing and burying the waste below the rooting zone of plants.

Drilling waste can be quite variable in its makeup. It often contains a mixture of beneficial and harmful components. On the positive side small amounts of nitrates, calcium and lime can be present. Nitrates in the waste can add nitrogen to your soil, however the low spreading rates allowed by the ERCB (Energy Resources Conservation Board) mean that you will only get a few pounds of nitrogen per acre. Calcium promotes good soil tilth,

something that is definitely lacking in solonchic (hardpan) soils. Lime can help raise the soil pH on acid soils however in order to make a significant change in pH, several tons of lime per acre are necessary. Again, benefits are marginal because of low spreading rates.

On the negative side salts, sodium and heavy metals can also be present. Salts can increase the salinity of soils. Sodium can aggravate solonchic soil conditions (these soils already have a problem of too much sodium). There is also some concern about bringing heavy metals to the soil surface within the rooting zone of crops. The ERCB has addressed these concerns by setting limits on how much spreading of drilling waste can affect the soil in an adverse manner. Soil tests are to be taken before spreading the waste. The waste is also tested, then a calculation is made as to the expected analysis of the land after the waste is spread. For example the EC (electrical conductivity, a meas-

ure of salinity) of the soil after spreading must be below 4 dS/m (non-saline) or where the original soil EC is more than 4 dS/m, the soil/waste mixture can be up to 1 dS/m higher than the original soil EC. This allowable increase in salinity is not significant however it could be argued it is still a negative effect never the less. There are similar restrictions on pH, sodium levels and heavy metals.

Before agreeing to the spreading of drilling waste on your land I recommend you ask to see present soil test results and the expected results after spreading. This way the balance of the positive and negative effects can drive your decision. Compensation for allowing spreading of drilling wastes can vary a great deal.

The bottom line is, if done according to ERCB guidelines, spreading of drilling waste won't greatly benefit or harm your soil. If you want more information please feel free to give me a call at 742-7500.

Innisfail Auction Market report

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per lb.
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per lb.
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per lb.
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per lb.
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per lb.
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per lb.
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per lb.
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per lb.
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BBB Week Tip of the Day

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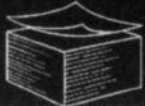
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Kemp, Fay Dolores - On Monday, June 24th, 1996 at the Bennett Health Care Centre, Georgetown, Ont. Fay Prevost of Georgetown, in her 63rd year. Beloved mother of Lawrence and his wife Karen of Limehouse, Ont. Proud grandmother of Ashleigh, Adam and Jordan. Dear daughter of Alfred and the late Dorothy Prevost of Victoria B.C. and loved sister of Maureen Tomkins of Sherwood Park, Alberta and Sheila Campbell of Kelowna, B.C. and their families. A memorial service was held at the J.S. Jones & Son Funeral Home, 11582 Trafalgar Rd., Georgetown, Ont. on Thursday, June 27th at 11 a.m. Cremation. In memory contributions to a charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Volunteers honored at DDHSC

By Hazel Milne

Volunteers and parents gathered at the assembly room at Didsbury District Health Services Centre where volunteers were honored.

Mrs. Joyce Miller of the No. 5 Regional Health Division congratulated the volunteers on the good work they do at the hospital.

Kim Andre spoke on behalf of the DDHS and congratulated the volunteers on the good work they are doing.

The volunteers are sponsored by DDHS Auxiliary, co-ordinated by Dawna Faryna, assisted by Hazel Milne and Brenda Van Dyke.

Myrna Underhay, president of DDHSC auxiliary assisted with presentations.

Volunteer of the year award plaque sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary went to Val Fox. The runner up was Lindsay Volker. Both girls were presented with a gift from Dawna Faryna.

Michelle Devaux was presented with a 300 hour plaque by Hazel Milne who supplied the plaque. Any volunteer putting in 300 hours can apply to DDHS auxiliary for a bursary.

One hundred hour bars were presented to Coreen Anderson, Jorden Tuggle and Holly Gillrie. Volunteer pins went to Jennifer Henry, Fabiola Argveda, Kristine Dahl, Kara Clifford, Val Fox, Ashley St. Jean, Tom Dawson, Lindsay Volker.

All volunteers received certificates of achievement with their hours on as they accumulate each year.

After presentations everyone enjoyed refreshments and cake supplied by DDHSC auxiliary. Congratulations volunteers and Dawna Faryna for all your hard work.

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Sports and entertainment

Local man represents Canada at the Atlanta Olympics

Eight electrifying seconds to go

By Elaine Wilson

Twenty-two year-old Alex Gardner of Sundre was one of a select group of five Canadians chosen last month to represent Canada's bull-riding team currently en route to join thousands of athletes slated to compete at the Atlanta Olympics, and he is one excited young man.

"I haven't slept since I found out I was going," he said with a wide smile, "and when I do sleep I just dream about riding bulls."

Gardner joined the bull riding

ranks at age 16. While not exactly a hot-bed of rodeo activity, the Okanagan Valley where Gardner was born and raised, was home base for infrequent but memorable excursions to rodeos in neighboring centres. From the time he was a little boy, Gardner gravitated to the bull penning area where every word the riders cared to share was treasured and stored away for future reference.

"When kids come up

to talk to me I remember how I appreciated what [other bull riders] had taken the time to tell me," Gardner said, "so I always try to make time to answer their questions."

Gardner's bull riding chronology reads like the embodiment of a young bull rider's dreams and goals come to life.

In his first year on the circuit in 1991, Gardner captured the Coors Series championship, was a finalist in both the Alberta High School and Chinook Rodeo Associations, and finished in the top 15 of the Foothills Cowboy Association. He went on to participate as a Chinook Rodeo Association finalist twice more over the following three years, winning or placing at every major semi-pro rodeo in southern and central Alberta through 1994.

Although he qualified as a Canadian Bull Riders Association finalist in 1995, he was sidelined by an injury sustained after being hung up during a ride and stepped on by a bull, turning an eight-second ride into a year layoff due to the resulting broken leg sustained in the fall.

Now fully healed and eager to climb back aboard his next bull, Gardner calls the chance to compete in the Olympics: "the chance of a lifetime, I'm totally excited about it."

He is also thrilled that he will be staying at the heart of the action in Olympic Village and looks forward to meeting fellow competitors both in and outside of the arena for the duration, from mid-July to August 4.

Strict guidelines have been set in place for all competitors, but because demonstration sports are scrutinized so carefully, the list of

behavioural expectations is particularly detailed and extensive.

This is just fine by Gardner.

"You have to act like an athlete, you're expected to be an ambassador for the sport, and to tell anyone who's interested more about bull riding. But that's okay with me - I could talk about bull riding all day."

A fund has been set up to help cover Gardner's expenses through the Sundre Round-up office in order to raise capital for the trip which Gardner estimates will cost between \$2,000 to \$2,500.

1996 marks the first year of the addition of the rodeo sport of bull riding on the Olympic sport itinerary. Competition promises to be intense, with teams from New Zealand, Mexico, Brazil, the U.S. and Canada among the competitors.

"It's going to be awesome," Gardner predicted, explaining

that the excitement generated through five days of non-stop action is difficult to put into words.

"Getting up every morning to climb on a bull and ride-it's a

bull rider's dream," Gardner said.

Riders will be taking on two bulls a day through to July 16, and three a day after that. It's a gruelling agenda which Gardner plans to attack with the same game plan that earned him the nod to represent Canada.

"I'm going to give 110 per cent on every ride - I'll take it one bull at a time."



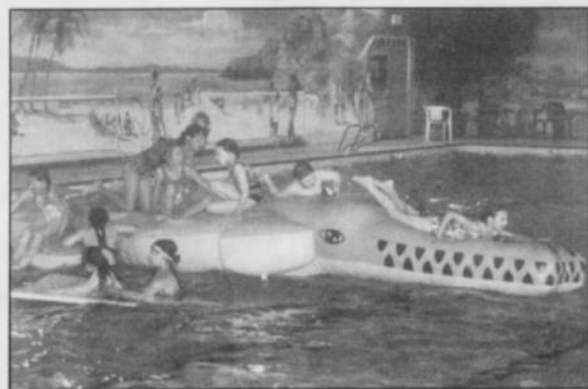
Alex Gardner just days before departing for Atlanta.



MAKIN' EIGHT

Alex Gardner, stayed aboard "Bad News" for eight seconds in 1994 at the Airdrie rodeo as pictured above.

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SLIDING INTO SUMMER

Dozens of children from the Redeemer Lutheran's Son's Kids Club slipped into the pool to cool their heels (right up to their necks) as the club took to the water to wrap up the year with a splash at DAC last week.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



OFF TO PROVINCIALS

The Didsbury Pee Wee A's are heading to provincials on July 5, 6, 7, 1996 in Lethbridge, Alberta. Team members are: Back row l to r: Crystal Collinge, Deanna van Dam, Rhonda Hunter, coach, Lindsay Tainsh, Becki Stabber, Christi Fillmore. Front row l to r: Carolyn Tainsh, coach, Leanne King, Aimee Hunter, Stacey Thomas, Amanda Schneider. Missing: Sheila Milne, coach, Jody Dalziel.

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The launch of Kiss FM also sees the return of Calgary's most popular morning man, the legendary Canadian broadcaster, Jerry Steen. Steen's unique sense of humour and tight relationship with the community will be complimented by two of Calgary's most talented on-air personalities, Tim Kilpatrick and Karen Daniels. "Jerry, Tim and Karen" - a fresh new morning show for Calgary!

Kiss FM is owned and operated by RAWLCO Communications Ltd., a private Calgary-based broadcasting company operating nine radio stations throughout Canada.

JERRY STEEN

Radio was a natural for Jerry Steen, having been raised in a city where Doc Steen ruled the airwaves. Winnipeg mornings always seemed little warmer when his father was on the air.

Today he's working with Karen Daniels and Tim Kilpatrick at KISS FM. "The show is brand-new and I've got it on good authority that as long as it's not illegal, anything goes. We'll be doing whatever we want...until we get caught. Then it's 'deny, deny, deny.' After that...it's Tim's fault." He says "Tim and Karen are a constant source of merriment. They'll make sure we all have fun. And Tim's a good dancer, too."

KAREN DANIELS

Karen's been in radio for 15 years. Her first job was in Lloydminster, but her broadcasting career really began in Regina with Rawlco Communications. Karen moved to Calgary and joined 66 CFR last year on air and in Promotions.

Of working with her two new morning show partners, Karen says, "Jerry is like a comfortable chair and Tim is like the little brother I never wanted." She promises a morning filled with "fun, frivolity, and hopefully, a little foolishness."

TIM KILPATRICK

Tim's radio career began in his hometown of London, Ontario, where he was hired on his 17th birthday. Twelve years later, Tim is one of the foremost radio talents in Canada.

He's excited about the move to Kiss FM and working with Karen and Jerry. He says that Jerry Steen is the main reason that he's here... "it's like being put on a line with Gretzky!" He adds that they're going to make morning a fun time to be awake... "We're trying to make people smile and start their day on the right note."



L to R: Jerry Steen, Karen Daniels, Tim Kilpatrick

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